

# Arrests, arrests, arrests Drug, theft raids

By KEN BUSH  
Universe Staff Writer

Months of undercover investigation by a Provo policeman has resulted in the arrest of 40 men, women, and children, approximately 40 of which were arrested by late afternoon, Provo Police reported.

Early morning raid, nine teams of Provo police officers each served warrants to area residents ranging from 17 to 40 years old. Six suspected of drug crimes, one of stolen goods and illegal gambling were among those arrested. 40 warrants, 35 were felonies and five misdemeanors.

A message that seems clear to the public is the drug problem is not over. Provo Police Sgt. C. Nielsen said, "The fact is that the drug problem can run out 60 suspects in a year, then and drug traffic related crimes have not leveled the Provo area."

Items collected by the Provo Department include rifles, sawed-off pistols, and numerous narcotics with an estimated value of \$10,000. In addition evidence, charges of possession of marijuana, LSD, hashish and other drugs, and two gambling machines and carrying a loaded weapon were issued in the two gambling cases have been at two Provo establishments.

One man has been indicted on charges of Casey's Bar, 337 S. 100 and another on charges of St. on two charges of gambling and carrying a loaded weapon.

Man responsible for the information is Officer Stan

Eggen, who has worked with Provo Police Department for one year. Eggen, 32, is a transfer officer from Heber.

"We selected Officer Eggen because he possesses attributes such as resourcefulness, an excellent memory, all of which are necessary for a good undercover agent," Nielsen said. "Another factor in our favor was that Eggen was new to the Provo force and not well known in the area."

"Officer Eggen is the most advanced street-wise policeman in the department and he has considerable information about the dealings of underground crime in the Provo-Urem area," said Provo Police Sergeant George Pierpont.

Pierpont said Eggen spent \$9,000 buying drugs and stolen property during the five-month investigation. Several of those arrested in the Tuesday raid were also arrested on similar charges in July.

Nielsen asserted that the selling of marijuana and drugs in the area is not a small business.

"We are not dealing with some kids who are making a \$15 buy," Nielsen said. "We are dealing with people who make single purchases of \$600 and upwards. These types of individuals are business people selling drugs for a living."

Corporal Harold Johnson, assisting in the formation of the raid, added that one ounce of marijuana which would sell for approximately \$10 a decade ago now sells for about \$50.

Johnson said that marijuana and narcotics were purchased from suspects, not from the street.

Prior to this assignment, Eggen had no experience in undercover drug investigations.



Universe photo by Laura Patterson  
A suspect covers his face in the early morning county-wide drug raid Tuesday. As the result of five months of undercover investigation by Provo Police Officer Stan Eggen, forty arrests were made and thousands of dollars of stolen goods and illegal drugs were confiscated.

"Five months ago I was asked to do this undercover project having had no prior experience in this line of work," Eggen said. "I was drilled extensively by the tactical squad to become more familiar with street language and approaches."

Making the initial arrest contacts was difficult but he was finally approached after spending many hours in local bars and establishments that stay open 24 hours, Eggen said.

Occasionally they would ask me if I was a cop," he said. "I always managed to evade the question well enough that I maintained my cover but there were some close calls."

Runners spread throughout the undercover assignment. Eggen was an officer which forced him to work harder to keep his cover. On one occasion Eggen

See DRUGS page 2

# Iranian militants set to blow up

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Islamic militants said Tuesday they have rigged the U.S. Embassy to blow up on command, and the Iranian armed forces were on alert as Tehran seethed with rumors of an impending U.S. attack, and warnings that American agents were plotting to infiltrate the embassy.

The U.S. Security Council gathered in New York to discuss the Iran crisis. But Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, convinced the U.S. had been led by the council on the side, rejected in advance any decision it might make as "dictated" by Washington.

The Iranian leader also raised the prospect that the 49 American hostages have been held for 25 days will be put on trial as "spies."

At New York Hospital, ended Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi underwent an operation in which doctors removed a splinter from his bile duct.

A hospital spokeswoman said the shah would remain under observation for a few days. But it was believed the deposed monarch would probably be able to return to his exile home in Mexico after that.

The militants issued a statement Tuesday saying they had planted mines throughout the embassy compound and their supporters should not try to contact them.

The militants said they were especially concerned about provocations Thursday and Friday, the emotional Moslem holy days of Tasna and Ashura.

The militants had hinted previously they were trying to explode to kill all the hostages if the United States launched a military action to rescue them.

Paratroopers were sent at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport flying off in U.S.-style transports to an unknown destination. Local newspapers said the Iranian army "started defensive operations" in the Persian Gulf, and the air force over Qom.

Khomeini said Iranian troops had quarters city 120 miles south of Tehran had been closed.

The Carter administration indicated last week it might respond militarily if the hostages were not released. Carrier task force headed by the USS Midway has been in the Arabian Sea since Oct. 11, and the Iranian Navy, an Iranian ship force, led by the carrier Kitty Hawk, has sailed into the Indian Ocean.

In other developments: — Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., after a breakfast meeting between President Carter and members of Congress, said there were certain things Carter will not do, such as surrender the shah, or save the hostages.

The president made it clear that the honor (of the country) comes before the lives of the hostages," he said.

— The National Front, a grouping of moderate-liberal Iranian political parties, issued a statement saying approval of Khomeini's Islamic constitution "will quite probably lead to anarchy" in Iran. The constitution is expected to be overwhelmingly approved in a referendum next Sunday.

# U.N. says avoid action

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim appealed to the United States and Iran at a Security Council meeting Tuesday "to avoid any action which could inflame" the crisis between the two countries.

Only Waldheim and Council President Sergio Palacios de Vizcaro of Bolivia addressed the council — which met for 15 minutes under a compromise agreement, then adjourned.

Palacios de Vizcaro repented an appointment to Iran he had made in the Council's behalf Nov. 8, asking for the release of 49 American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

He then addressed the meeting until 9 p.m. EST Saturday when Iranian Foreign Minister Abolhasan Bani Sadr is expected to be in New York to join in the resumed debate.

Shemrini said a Security Council session on the volatile embassy confrontation would not be "opportune or productive" until after the Moslem holy days of mourning this Thursday and Friday.

Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in a Tehran radio broadcast Tuesday, said the U.S. should have the council deal only with the issue of the embassy hostages, seized by Islamic militants Nov. 4, and not with the alleged crimes of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

# Inflation rate highest since 1946

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sharpest rise in housing costs in three years pushed consumer prices up 1 percent in October, all but leveling the worst inflation rate since 1946, a government report said Tuesday.

Yearly rising prices for energy increased significantly during the month and price increases showed a slowdown. But most areas were offset by a 1.5 percent in housing prices — the steepest increase since 1947, the Labor Department said.

In 1979, consumer prices have risen 11 percent, and government statistics predicted inflation was over 13 percent for the year. The rate since war-time wage and controls were lifted in 1946.

James R. Russell, director of the Council on Energy and Priority, said they are no signs that the oil will slow in the coming year. In fact, the rate could accelerate.

# Gas prices rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter said Tuesday to speed money into the hands of millions of Americans to help them pay fuel bills this winter.

Profits and eligibility will vary from state to state, but are expected to average roughly \$200 for each family of four or \$7 million or more eligibility.

He will expedite the distribution of money to the states, and he will sign the new program.

Secretary Patricia Roberts predicted that some states will be distributing faster than others. Under the new program next month, states will mail their share of the money.

Eligible for the aid include receiving federal assistance for low income, and the White House said the program will be formulated to determine who is eligible; most people will be based on their welfare assistance.

Some northern states receive the aid of the money but even balm in Florida will get at least a share. Among those receiving the

celebrate when new consumer price figures are reported next month, they are expected to rise.

The sharp jump in interest rates triggered by the Federal Reserve Board in October will not be reflected in the government's price survey for another month, the economists said.

The high inflation rate has eaten into workers' wages, and the Labor Department said the purchasing power of an average paycheck fell another 1.1 percent in October. During the prior 12 months an average worker's purchasing power fell an average 5.1 percent as wages failed by a long shot to keep pace with rising prices.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the average price across the country for gasoline topped \$1 a gallon for the first time in October, as prices rose eight-tenths of a cent, on the average since September.

The seasonally adjusted increase in prices was 1.1 percent.

High benefits are low and New Hampshire, where Carter faces a very early contest, is expected to see a campaign for re-nomination and reelection.

Checks for \$400 million will be mailed by the federal government Jan. 31 about 1 million recipients of Supplemental Security Income, which is federal welfare for age, blind and disabled persons.

Under this portion of the program, benefits will range from \$34 per person in Hawaii to \$250 per person in Iowa.

Beneficiaries include families with dependent children, and those getting aid to families with children to welfare recipients, those getting aid to families with children to welfare recipients, those getting aid to families with children to welfare recipients.

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consumer prices during October marked the fifth straight month that the government's index has recorded a rise of about 1 percent, to the frustration of Carter administration inflation fighters.

The last time inflation in the United

States has been in double digits for a full year was 1974, when quadrupling of imported oil prices pushed the rate to 12.2 percent. In 1946, prices jumped 22 percent, reflecting the lifting of controls following the end of World War II.

By CINDI LEE TURPIN  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor says if he weren't teaching religion he might be counseling married couples while a member of the political science department says if he weren't teaching, he would be "back on the farm."

George Pace and J. Keith Melville are two of four BYU faculty members who chose their teaching careers because of influences diverse as missionary labors and a world war.

Rogers wanted to be U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, while Thayer once considered becoming a priest.

Pace was raised on a farm and planned to be a farmer. His schooling was interrupted by World War II. He considered a career in law, and, in fact, came to BYU as a law student in pre-law, he said. "My first real teaching experience came when I was asked to teach Sunday school in one of the two BYU branches on campus at the time."

Due to financial considerations, he moved his family back to the farm and while there, he was asked to teach Sunday school fulltime and as he phrases it, "that clinched it."

Melville, a political science professor, also grew up on a farm and has a college degree in chemistry with the intention of becoming a pharmacist.

His schooling was interrupted by World War II. "After returning from the war, I discovered I had a change of heart," Melville said. "I'd seen a lot of suffering and hardship and I decided I wanted to find my interest more in the area of social sciences."

Rogers said the American Foreign Service almost dangled his career interests. "My fellow Russians, language students and I were naive enough to believe that we were going to become the ambassadors to Moscow," he said with a laugh.

Thayer described his coming to BYU as a "lucky." "I was working on a master's degree and I needed a job, so I decided I would teach high school," he said.

Lacking a teaching certificate, he wrote Leonard Rice, then dean of the BYU College of Humanities,

# It wasn't a professor...

MY MOTHER ALWAYS WANTED ME TO BE A SOOTHSAIER, BUT I COULDN'T SEE ANY FUTURE IN IT.

For a recommendation so he could teach without one. Rice wrote back and said that didn't I. "I thought this was just a little while, I didn't know that 21 years later I'd still be here."

Besides surgery, Thayer considered a career in psychiatry and was also accepted into law school. However, his real ambition was to be a professional full-time fiction writer "who could go to New York and London to write in the morning and read in the afternoon and who could travel to New York and London to write in the year to take in the cultural experiences there."

The English department has allowed Thayer to write by cutting his teaching load from 12 to nine hours as long as he publishes.

Four professors said if they quit teaching tomorrow they would find themselves in very different fields than they might have at one time supposed.

"I don't know if, looking back on it, I would have ever been an ambassador, but I think not," Rogers admitted.

Pace said he would "always want to work with people rather than things," and that marriage counseling could be an alternative career.

Thayer still wants to be a novelist and has published a collection of Mormon stories entitled "Unfinished," published by the University of Utah Press.

Melville said he would go back to the farm, describing it as an avocation rather than a vocation. "I don't feel one could make much of living at a farm, considering all the problems farmers have to contend with today," he said. "I feel somewhat like Shylock when he said he might as well be a Jew, good friends and good books."



# News Spotlight

Compiled From The Associated Press

## Authority of FTC narrowed

WASHINGTON — The House voted Tuesday to narrow the Federal Trade Commission's authority to take away some of the authority of the Federal Trade Commission's agricultural cooperative. The 245-139 vote came on an amendment to exempt agricultural cooperatives from the FTC's antitrust jurisdiction.

The House then approved, by 221-63, the bill containing that amendment and others putting restrictions on the agency. The House bill provides money for the continuing operation of the FTC. Tuesday's action is the latest effort in Congress to take away some of the authority of the FTC, which has aroused the ire of numerous business groups for its vigorous consumer protection regulations.

## Congressman blasts Vance

TEHRAN, Iran — Visiting U.S. Rep. George H.W. Bush accused the State Department Tuesday of "pushing the self-destruct" button by releasing a supposed State Department letter to the United States despite warnings of violent reprisals from Iran.

The House Republican, riled by Carter administration criticism of its unannounced intervention in the Lebanon and the Iran hostage crisis, said State Dept. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance must have been aware of the dangers.

Hansen is scheduled to leave Wednesday morning for a week-long trip. He was the first to arrive in the Lebanon and said the 49 hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Iran is demanding the shah be released for trial as the price for releasing the hostages.

## Idaho chickens being replaced

FRANKLIN, Idaho — The hens being replaced and some are even laying again at the Ritzview Egg Co. A case holds 300 hens, some destroyed in August when it was learned they had eaten PCB contaminated feed.

"It'll be spring, probably much longer, before we get the crops all filled and the birds laying," co-owner Paul Woodward said Monday night.

When Ritzview — a major egg producer for Idaho, Utah and California — shut down in early September, Woodward said his hens were laying more than 185,000 eggs a day, and some younger chickens would have pushed the total to 207,000 eggs within two weeks.

He said, "We're getting a few eggs, about three or four a case. A case holds 300 eggs." He said Ritzview bought 400 layers recently, another 80,000 birds will mature in about two weeks. Sometime after next spring, 200,000 young birds will be enough to lay eggs.

## Idaho press trial victory

MOSCOW, Idaho — A news source which Idaho newspapers refused to disclose was given a trial three years ago was declared "non-existent" Tuesday by an Idaho district judge.

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The ruling came in a controversial press freedom case which has been in the courts since 1976. James T. O'Connell, of the Idaho State Bar, said the shibui stop go back to trial, the jury would be instructed that an unnamed "police officer" quoted by newsmen Jay Shelly, did not exist. The suit was filed by Michael Gaden over a story that appeared in the Lewiston Morning Tribune on Nov. 23, 1973.

Shelly was a reporter for the Tribune. He now is the newspaper's executive editor. The story detailed an Aug. 27, 1972, incident in which Gaden, then an agent for the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement, and another officer arrested a man who attempted to sell them some drugs in a car. Gaden, who was reportedly shot and wounded a man, who had accompanied the drug merchant to the park, when he tried to escape in a car.

In the article, Shelly quoted a police officer who claimed that Gaden's justification for the shooting did not make sense.

## Four at Weber face deportation

OGDEN, Utah — At least four Iranians appear to have violated student visas provisions and face deportation hearings, authorities said Tuesday. Federal Immigration officers discovered the violations while interviewing some 200 Iranian students at Weber State College. About 40 other Iranians will be scheduled for "in-depth interviews" with federal authorities to evaluate their student status.

An Iranian student at Weber State, who refused to identify himself, said his countrymen believe it will take more than a year to return to Iran and conduct any trials that could lead to deportation.

Officials say some students will seek political asylum because their parents held key positions under the deposed shah.

## Study blasts American schools

WASHINGTON — One of every three youths is "ill-educated, ill-employed and ill-equipped to make his or her way in American society" by a public education system in need, an overseas study was asserted Tuesday.

The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education said high schools produce "compulsory output" and favor those continuing formal education over those moving directly into the job market.

The study found ways to break up the big, monolithic high school and its dead-end weekly routine," the council declared in a 222-page report.

"High school is an alienating experience for many young people (and) like a prison — albeit with open corridors for some."

The council said there is a need for basic changes in the manner in which high school operates, adding that new ways must be found to teach marketable job skills.

## Kuwaiti oil output may slow down

KUWAIT (AP) — An official of the Kuwaiti government said Tuesday that Treasury Secretary G. William Miller may have a difficult time persuading his government to keep up its oil production.

The market has a logic of its own," he said. "If we fail to appreciate it, we will be just giving away our backs."

Kuwait officials have announced their intention to shut off on the country's oil production, now about 2.2 million barrels a day. However, they have not said when the cutback would occur, or how much is planned.

Estimates of the amount of a possible cutback range from 200,000 barrels a day to 500,000, although diplomatic sources say the lesser figure is the most likely.

Miller arrived in Kuwait on Tuesday on the third and final stop of a tour of Middle East oil nations, aimed at encouraging Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi and Kuwait to maintain current high levels of production. He also has been urging price restraint.

The oil minister of Abu Dhabi, which produces about 1.4 million barrels a day, told Miller on Monday his country will maintain maximum production, although a slight cutback is necessary for technical reasons.

Saudi Arabian officials earlier had declined to commit themselves to continuing to produce at their current level of 9.5 million barrels a day. But officials traveling with Miller were hopeful they would decide to do so.

Before leaving Abu Dhabi Tuesday, Miller said statements by Oil Minister Mani Al-Qutub, in favor of high production and price restraint, are "a contribution toward more orderly markets and pricing."

DOUG WATKINS  
PORTRAITS  
ENGAGEMENTS  
WEDDINGS

# Drugs

Continued from page 1

witnessed what appeared to be an attempted stabbing unrelated to the work that he was doing or the suspects he was working with.

"Two individuals were fighting and one pulled a knife," Eagen said. "In a situation such as that, I would have had to prevent a felony as part of my duty as a police officer. Fortunately, the fight was resolved without my interfering and risking my cover."

Occasionally suspects would drive Eagen to dark alleys or their homes and leave him there alone instructing him not to leave until they came back. Such times were extremely dangerous for Eagen, but he knew it was being set up by the suspects.

"I know all 40 of the suspects personally and it was amazing to me to see how well they knew their roles," Eagen said. "This grapevine spread the rumors that I was a narc."

When asked if he was ever forced to

take drugs during his stint undercover, Eagen mentioned only one such incident.

"I was in a group of contacts when I was offered drugs and pressured to take them," he said. "To keep from revealing myself, I put the pills in my mouth and carefully tucked them high in my cheeks. A few minutes later I cursed myself and went to the bathroom spitting them out when I got there. As far as I know they were never the wiser."

Nielsen stressed that the city was trying to use the funds allotted for drug control in as profitable means as possible and Eagen made the use of those resources with excellent results.

"I made a conscious effort to do everything by the book," Eagen said. "If someone offered to sell me drugs or narcotics I accepted and they then were added to the list of suspects."

## US embassy personnel allowed home leave

WASHINGTON — Dependents and "non-essential personnel" at 10 American embassies in the turbulent Islamic world are being given a chance to return home on temporary leave.

The State Department says the "voluntary drawdown" is not equivalent to the one that the embassies in all 10 countries will remain open.

The department also is advising private American citizens living in the affected countries of its decision, which will not pay for their tickets.

There was no estimate of how many people would return to the United States or how long they would stay.

## LDS leader recovering

Barring any other complications, President Spencer W. Kimball will go home from the LDS hospital at the end of this week, an LDS Church spokesman said Tuesday.

The results of a brain scan conducted Monday showed President Kimball to be "within the normal range," after undergoing brain surgery Nov. 15, to remove a sinus lesion.

A subdural hematoma, a collection of blood and fluid between the brain and skull, Don LaFave, LDS Church spokesman said.

"This is a good sign and if nothing else happens he'll be released at the end of the week to continue recuperation at his home," LaFave said.

"The doctors, however, haven't given any specific day for his release," LaFave added.

Doctors said the brain scan showed a "little fluid left," but nothing that wasn't expected.

The leader of the LDS Church entered the hospital several days ago complaining of symptoms similar to those he suffered last September when he had a similar brain operation.

"President Kimball is well oriented, his surroundings now and is doing better each day," an LDS spokesman said.

At his activities, which he mainly walking, LaFave added.

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## Women law students combine law, family

Seventy-six of the 450 students enrolled at BYU's law school are women and one of them is the top student on LSAT score and grade point average.

Professional opportunities for women in law is much greater than in the past, according to Rex Lee, dean of BYU's law school. "We have more women applying and more good women," he said.

Many of the women interviewed at the law school said they are married, but are finding they can balance their studies and their home responsibilities.

"The family and a career are not mutually exclusive," said Margaret Woodworth, a second-year law student and mother of four. Mrs. Woodworth said her family demands come first.

"I'm home when my family is home," she said.

Lisa Hawkins, a third-year law student, recently became a mother for the second time. Her son, Brian, was born just three weeks ago. When she graduated in April she plans to find a job and support her family for a few years before her husband starts home and tends Brian and 13-month old Caiti. Later her husband will go to graduate school.

"I'm a much better mother when I'm not home all the time," said Mrs. Hawkins. Though Mrs. Hawkins plans to always have a career she is quick to add that each woman, "has to decide what works best for her family."

How does Mrs. Hawkins do it? "I have a wonderful husband and I read law," she said.

Candee Steele, a first-year law student gets a lot of help and support from her three school-age children, who cook dinner and do most of the household chores.

"The children are having to grow up more independently than otherwise," said Mrs. Steele, who spends approximately ten hours each day in class or studying. She still takes time to take her children to such things as Cub Scout meetings or choir practices, she said.

"The only thing to be given up is sleep," Mrs. Steele said. "Everything is done more intensely."

Women's interests in going to law school are varied. "I've always been interested in law," said Nancy Gleave, a first-year law student whose father is a retired attorney at Salt Lake City.

Miss Gleave chose BYU law school because of its reputation and impressive program, she said.

Mrs. Woodworth decided to come to law school because she wanted a good liberal education that could broaden her horizons. "It's extremely challenging, but I don't think life should be comfortable," she said.

"I'll be 40 in a few years, and I might as well be with a law degree," said Mrs. Woodworth, who is also president of Associated Women Law Students at BYU. After graduation Mrs. Woodworth and her husband are planning to do joint business counseling.

Mrs. Steele decided to go to law school because she liked the analytical way lawyers have of looking at things, though she is not presently planning a career in law.

After teaching high school English and fourth grade for seven years, Jeanne Bryan decided to go to law school. "I find it's a wonderful opportunity to deal with students and faculty," she said.

Everyone introduces me as, "Nancy, the law student," said Miss Gleave. "They think I'm a strange, bright person, but I'm not."

A substantial number of LDS women will be the sole supporters of themselves and one other person sometime in their life, said Dean Lee.

Law is a very flexible career, in terms of hours and types of jobs, said Mrs. Woodworth.

The enrollment of women in law schools has shown an enormous burst, said Mrs. Woodworth. In most major law schools, over one-third of the students are women. In the three-year existence, the BYU law school has shown an increase from 10 to 76 women students.

I feel this will have a pronounced effect on law," said Mrs. Woodworth. "The influence of women in law will undoubtedly bring new dimensions to the profession."

Women don't feel discrimination at the BYU law school, said Mrs. Woodworth. "We feel much accepted."

Many people have a tendency to be angry with many current issues, said Miss Bryan. "Going to law school will give me the ability to do more than just complain," she said.

## Highway impact study available

An environmental impact statement for the Utah Department of Transportation on the project that will bring improvements to the Provo Canyon Highway is available for observation. Public input will be accepted on it until Nov. 30.

The first phase of the project is tentatively scheduled to begin in March 1980 and would widen and improve 800 North from State Street in Provo to the mouth of Orem Canyon, according to the impact statement.

The purpose for including 800 North in the canyon highway project is to simulate the effect of fighting a fire in a building with safety features.

"This is one of many features being in training firefighters in fire and rescue skills," Brown said.

## Y court complaint withdrawn

Bob Beal, ASBYU attorney general, is withdrawing his complaint against Jack B. Haycock, common court senior judge. Beal and two supreme court justices have also answered accusations of harassing Haycock into resigning.

The controversy began Nov. 15 when Haycock and three common court judges resigned. They resigned when Beal submitted a complaint and request to stop Haycock from giving the common court judges training material on traffic law. The four said it was the final straw prompting them to resign.

Beal said his complaint had been premature. He said that although he would still like some matters to be reviewed, he felt many of his objections have been resolved.

On Nov. 21 Haycock and two of the judges who resigned were reported as having said some members of the supreme court had harassed Haycock into resigning.

Francine Moore, one of the judges who resigned, had quoted Supreme Court Chief Justice Dean Lee as saying the complaint would get Haycock, Judd denied making the comment. "I

they were saying I said it, then they're wrong," Judd said. He denied having any intention of harassing Haycock.

Dan Porter, assistant attorney general, said Judd was referring to Ayvali Klement and the situation in Iran when Miss Moore overheard Judd. Judd didn't recall the conversation at all.

Supreme Court Justice Lee Paasey had been accused by Dan Porter of trying to find a way to restrict Haycock. He said Monday that his concern with the common court "was simply that there were certain irregularities that had to be corrected." He denied any attempt to harass Haycock from his position.

Bob Beal denied he filed his complaint at the suggestion of the supreme court. "No...supreme court member came to me and said that should get rid of Jack Haycock," he said, adding that most of the accusations against the supreme court justices were well founded.

Judd, Paasey and Beal said they were surprised at the common court judges' view of their actions.

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## Provo fire fighters drill year-old cement tower

STEVE CHRISTOPHER  
Universe Staff Writer

Flames and smoke leaping from a structure, firemen wearing masks rush into the structure, dousing flames and to retrieve a body is really a sandbag.

The structure is a fireproof cement tower and the firemen are only on the year-old training building Provo's new fire station.

W. Columbia Lane station and tower were both used last December. The tower is to train firemen in real-life emergency situations, according to Wheeler who is in charge of hiring and scheduling the action.

The firemen recently went through a series of practice drills before shutting down for the winter.

Wheeler said, "Ice and snow make it more difficult to practice and water in the hoses until spring because of the cold."

The tower is also fireproof. The structure cost \$65,000, according to Provo City Fire Chief Stan Brown. The tower and adjoining fire station cost \$46,000 of which was provided by the Federal Government.

The funds were made available by an Economic Development Assistance Program, Brown added.

The training tower also has a sprinkler system in it to simulate the effect of fighting a fire in a building with safety features.

"This is one of many features being in training firefighters in fire and rescue skills," Brown said.

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## Elder Maxwell says

# Patience, faith tied

By GARY JEHLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Patience is a friend of free agency and is related to faith, Elder Neal A. Maxwell said in an address to students Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

Elder Maxwell, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church, defined patience as forbearance under stress, as well as the ability to remain calm during a crisis.

"Patience is caring very much and being willing to submit to the Lord and to what the scriptures call the 'process of time,'" Elder Maxwell said.

"Patience is tied very closely to faith in God. When we are unduly impatient we are suggesting that we know what is best, better than God."

The Lord tries the patience of His people even as He tries their faith. His children are to endure well and gratefully, Elder Maxwell said.

"Although some of what we are doing is correct, we need to be patiently persistent in our efforts," Elder Maxwell said. "Paul speaks of the marathon of life and how we must run with patience the race that is set before us."

Patience is also a friend of free agency. "Sometimes an ugly reality surfaces when we are irritated by the need to make allowances for the free agency of others," Elder Maxwell said.

The passage of time is not by itself an automatic cure for bad choices," Elder Maxwell said. "Often individuals, like the prodigal son, can, in the process of time, come to their senses. When we are unduly impatient we are trying to hasten an outcome when acceleration would abuse agency."

Patience makes possible a personal spiritual symmetry which arises only from prolonged obedience within free agency. There is a special reverence which links it to a special reverence for life, Elder Maxwell said.

"Patience, in a sense, is a willingness to watch the unfolding purposes of God with a sense of wonder and awe," said Elder Maxwell. "When we are impatient we are neither reverential nor reflective because we are too self-centered."

Faith and patience are companions, as are confidence and impatience. A patient willingness to defer dividends is a hallmark of individual maturity, Elder Maxwell said.

"We should examine our experiences and save them," Elder Maxwell said. "Patience helps us to use these times to wonder over the past and anticipate that which may lie ahead."

Without patience we will learn less in life, we will see less, hear less and feel less. Ironically, "rush" and "more" usually mean less, Elder Maxwell said.

The pressures of "now," time and time again go against the grain of the gospel with its eternalism.

Love and humility are also closely related to patience. "A patient person assumes that what others have to say is worth listening to, and is not so concerned with putting forth his own ideas."

Elder Maxwell compared the process of photosynthesis to patience. Photosynthesis is a chemical reaction by which food and fuel are provided for man. This process is very constant and patient. So too, is an individual's spiritual growth. Patience is always involved in the process of the soul, not only in trials and tribulations, but in ordinary experiences as well.

# Higher gas pump price only a conversion away

By JERRY PAINTER  
Universe Staff Writer

Delays in converting gas pumps to handle prices of \$1 or more per gallon are keeping gas prices in Utah artificially low, says an industry spokesman.

Chris Butters, executive director of Petroleum Retailers' Organization of Utah, said Utah has not felt the full impact of skyrocketing gas prices as much as other states because of a delay in converting the older pumps. He said station owners are hesitant to sell their gas by the half gallon because of negative customer reaction.

"When the pumps are converted over to handle the higher price you're going to see a big bump in the cost of gas," Butters said.

An Aug. 1 deadline set by the state earlier this year for converting the gas pumps may be extended because of a shortage of conversion kits, said Edison J. Stephens, director of the weights and measures division of the state

Agriculture Department.

Stephens said fewer than 100 of the 15,000 gas pumps in the state have been converted and there is a two-year backlog for the units at the factory.

The mandate to convert the pumps was an emergency measure from the state's Department of Weights and Measures to ensure pump accuracy in the wake of skyrocketing fuel prices, said Harvey Crook, assistant supervisor for the department.

Crook said other station owners are experiencing a delay in obtaining new pump meters under the conversion kits. The conversion kit is an extra gear or a larger gear installed in the existing meter.

Stephens said dealers are given the option of converting their pumps for prices above \$1 a gallon or showing fuel in liter units.

"Switching over to liters is preferred by many because it is cheaper and it is simpler."

ated by the petroleum industry and associations supporting metrication," he said.

Converting an existing pump to liters costs approximately \$65, and it costs about \$300 to convert a pump to using higher per gallon costs, Stephens said.

Another method used by many station owners to keep on top of rising costs in setting up pumps to charge by the half gallon, Crook said.

"This is a temporary situation until they can convert their pumps to the full price per gallon or to price per liter," he said. "Stationers are having a lot of problems with the price per half gallon because many people don't realize they have to double the price shown on the pump."

Crook said signs must be posted on the pumps to warn buyers the amount they owe is twice the total shown.

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## Nixon urges U.S. unity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In his first live interview since his resignation, President Richard Nixon said he thinks the American hostages will be released if the nation stands firmly behind President Carter.

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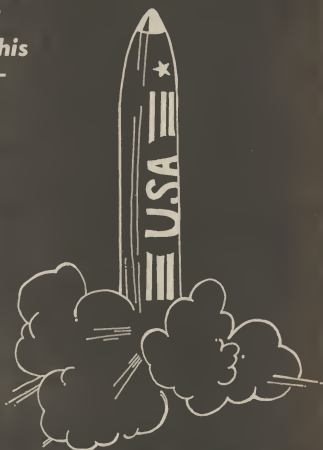
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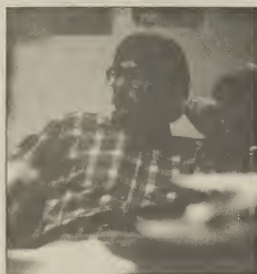
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## Bengals name Kragthorpe to head football program

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho State University officials Tuesday named Brigham Young University assistant coach Dave Kragthorpe as the new head football coach at ISU.

ISU Athletic Director Babe Caccia made the announcement at a morning news conference. "It was not a situation where he was seeking me out; I went after him," Caccia said.

Kragthorpe, 46, is the offensive line and assistant head coach at BYU. During his 10 years at the Provo, Utah, university, he has produced 17 all Western Athletic Conference linemen.

ISU's coaching position fell vacant Saturday after Lee "Bud" Baker resigned along with his staff following the Bengals' 48-0 loss to Texas-Arlington, the 16th straight defeat for ISU. During his three years at ISU, Baker's teams posted a 5-27 record.

BYU finished its 1979 season at 11-0 and ranked No. 9 in the Associated Press college football poll. The Cougars met Indiana Dec. 21 in the Holiday Bowl, their fifth bowl game in six years.

"I know I have a lot of work to do as Idaho State," Kragthorpe said. "I know the records at Brigham Young and Idaho State are the exact reversal, but when both kick off their seasons, they will have the same records."

When asked if he planned to pattern ISU's of-

fense after BYU's, Kragthorpe said, "Very definitely so."

"Naturally, that's what has been successful for us," he said. "You have to be able to throw the football to win. Our plan is definitely to throw the football."

Kragthorpe cautioned that the ISU program cannot be revamped overnight.

"I'm not a miracle worker. I don't think Idaho State's situation got where it is in one year. I think it would take as long to build it back up as it did to get to this point," he said.

This will be Kragthorpe's second stint as a college football head coach. After serving as an assistant for two years at South Dakota State, the Mount, Minn., native took the helm there for one season, posting a 4-6 record, before moving to BYU.

Before that, the former all-Skyline Conference lineman at Utah State was an assistant at Montana from 1964-66, head coach at Wyandotte State in Michigan from 1969-63 and assistant coach at Idaho Falls High School from 1968-69.

As a player, he was named to the All-Bowl All-star game in 1985 and played with the New York Giants of the National Football League for one season.

By JEFF FARLEY  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU athletics are strong and doing well and Cougar fans can expect another exciting year, according to Glen Tuckett, director of athletics.

The head of BYU sports feels the Cougar teams will be among the nation's leaders in total athletic points again this year as in previous seasons.

"There is nothing new about BYU being ranked in the top 10 or top five in national athletic points," Tuckett said. "What is new and exciting is that football and basketball are now helping in setting those points."

Tuckett was referring to BYU's No. 9 ranking in football and the Top 20 ranking in basketball.

The Cougars are ranked 15th by AP in the

basketball polls and UPI rates BYU as 17th best in the nation.

Last year, BYU was ranked eighth in the nation in athletic prowess. Cougar teams were fourth in the nation in total points the year before.

Most of the intercollegiate teams at BYU are ranked among the top teams in the country. This year BYU is ranked 12th in the nation in wrestling, 12th in baseball, third in golf, and 16th in men's tennis.

The gymnastics team is easily listed in the top 20 in the preseason polls. Tuckett said.

Footballers place the track team at 14th in the nation and the swimming team is considered in the top 30 teams.

Women's sports are also considered among the best in the country.

Tuckett said. Women's basketball is ranked 12th in the country.

Tennis is No. 2 and the track team is ranked 10th among college teams.

Commenting on the Holiday Bowl, Tuckett said, "I feel good about Indians. We are only concerned about BYU making a good showing."

"When we're invited to a bowl game, it's like a being invited to a party, and we feel we don't have the prerogative to determine the guest list." The athletic director said he didn't have any input into the selection process anyway.

"People don't understand that bowl games are often a matter of economy," he continued.

"One of the teams that our boosters would like to see us play

won't go that far (to San Diego) for the financial remuneration they will receive."

He said the Holiday Bowl doesn't have a lucrative network TV contract yet and that the Mission TV network would again broadcast the bowl game. Tuckett added that the purse for

the participation is probably only one-seventh

amount of the Rose Bowl receive. Tuckett said, "I'm humbly grateful good things happened in athletics."

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## Coaches name Players-of-the-Week

At the end of the first half in BYU's 62-14 rout over San Diego State, Eric Lane seemed to have forgotten the Cougars weren't sup-

posed to have a great running game. Not only had he run 111 yards in seven carries for one touchdown, but he had

caught two passes for 58 yards and one touchdown. His 62-yard run for a touchdown when BYU was just trying to run out the clock was the Cougars' longest of the season. He finished the day with 189 yards rushing and receiving. With that kind of yardage, Lane was only 76 yards short of San Diego State's total output for the game.

Mare Wilson  
Another of this week's winners

outstanding players was BYU's Heisman Trophy candidate and team leader — Mare Wilson. Wilson broke three more NCAA passing records as he was 13 for 21 passing for 278 yards and four touchdowns.

Defensive back Bill Schoepflin intercepted two passes and ran one back for a 26-yard touchdown to earn the coaches' award. The 5-10 junior was a double winner as he shared the special team's player of the week honor with Mark Brady. On kickoff, Schoepflin had three unassisted tackles while Brady had three tackles, one on a punt and one on a return of the Artee catch.

Linebacker honors were shared by Glen Ridd, who intercepted two passes, and Gary Kama, who once again led the team in defensive points.

Running game

Glen Turner and Polusilla Filaga led the offensive line that intimidated the Artee's running game and caused 205 quarterbacks to throw five interceptions.

Leading the Cougar offensive line senior offensive tackle Tom Bell, who has won the player of the week honor five times this season. Bell and company's excellent blocking was partly responsible for BYU's 613 yards of total offense.

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# Gardenkrans employs talent and leaves impression at Y

**By KIRK TANNER**  
**University Sports Writer**

Who (or what) is 6'7 tall, weighs 260 pounds, benches almost twice his weight, won an NCAA track and field championship in an event in which he is ranked No. 1 in his country, is training for the Olympics, speaks three languages and is working toward a master's degree in comparative literature?

The combined BYU track team and P.E. department may say? Wrong.

In fact, it is Kent Gardenkrans who has these things going for him plus a whole lot more.

Kent is one of many foreign athletes who have moved to BYU to further their athletic capabilities and to build a personal national track powerhouse. Kent grew up in Godesburg, Sweden, where the coach pulled him out of the basketball court and into the track field when he was 14 years old.

"He (the coach) thought I had some potential," said Kent, "so I started throwing the discus," and he has been throwing the discus ever since.

The BYU track team, which seems to have felted all the continents searching for talent, heard of word of mouth from other Swedes," said Kent, "and I started to come to the states to compete."

Kent, "because in Sweden to compete," said Kent, "to compete athletically and to go to school is a little bit different. Sweden, Germany and England is working toward a master's degree in comparative literature. He wants to go into teaching and coaching (possibly back in Sweden) when his school is finished."

There are some who feel foreign athletes should not be recruited by American schools but left in their own countries. Kent has some mixed feelings on this.

"I don't make sense to bring in mediocre foreign athletes," said Kent, "so what is going to come in are the athletes. Athletes coming to the states provide better competition for the Americans and we get some international exposure early, while giving the foreign athletes a chance to pursue an academic career in addition to their athletics. There is plenty of room for the additional athletes. There are so many schools here."

"There is one drawback," conceded Kent. "Some schools rely too heavily on foreign aid in their track programs and squeeze out American team members from the team. I would be in favor of some kind of limit on the number of foreign athletes allowed on teams."

In addition to a full class schedule, Kent works

out two hours in the morning and three hours in the afternoon.

"It's time consuming," said Kent, "but it's my job and I love it. Throwing the discus has become part of my life, and I get tremendous personal satisfaction out of setting and reaching new goals. I'm out of eligibility at BYU but plan to throw for Sweden in Moscow. I'm shooting for 220 feet by the summer which would put me in the top 10 for the world. If I can reach these goals things will go well in the Olympics."

"I train six days a week," said Kent. "And with the traveling involved with competing I'm away from my wife Laurie and son Johan (2 1/2 yrs.) a lot, which sometimes makes things difficult, but we make the best of the situation."

It is difficult being a foreign student, and it is difficult being a student-athlete. But Kent is a foreign student-athlete who has made a habit of overcoming cultural and physical barriers which have and will probably keep Kent a winner his entire life.

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## Wilson selected for Shrine game

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Marc Wilson, record-breaking senior from Brigham Young, has been added to the West squad for the Shrine All-West game scheduled Jan. 3 at Stanford Stadium.

Four quarterbacks in the Wilson were named Tuesday to play the college all-star football game.

Wilson and Derrick Brown of Houston joined the "inferior" Turk Shoney, selected player, on the West team. Bill Harley of Fresno and David Rodley of Louisiana State will be quarterbacks for the East.

Wilson passed for a major college record 3,

720 yards in leading BYU to an 11-0 regular season record. The Cougars won the Western Athletic Conference championship and will be playing in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 21.

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#### Big Roundup

3 lb. BEEF STICK® Summer Sausage, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 8 oz. Edam Slice, 12 oz. Wide Wedge Longhorn, 7% oz. Baked Flour in natural French type semi-soft cheese), 5 oz. Smoky (smoked cheese bar) and Strawberry Bonbons. \$26.98 plus guaranteed delivery charge \$10.00

#### Beef 'n Cheese

Two 1 lb. BEEF STICK® Summer Sausages, 8 oz. Edam Slice, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 9 oz. Sharp Cheddar Slice and Strawberry Bonbons. \$19.98 plus guaranteed delivery charge \$10.00

#### Socialite

1 lb. BEEF STICK® Summer Sausage, 10 oz. Part White Cheese, 7% oz. Cheddar Cheese, 10 oz. Smoky (smoked cheese bar), 3 oz. Jar of Sweet-Hot Mustard, 12 Oz. Mustard and Strawberry Bonbons. \$14.98 plus guaranteed delivery charge \$10.00

#### Texas Spread

1 lb. BEEF STICK® Summer Sausage 5 oz. Smoky (smoked cheese bar), 8 oz. Edam Slice, 12 oz. Wide Wedge Longhorn, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 7% oz. KOPPELLEK® Cheese and Strawberry Bonbons. \$18.98 plus guaranteed delivery charge \$10.00

#### Beef 'n Cheese

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
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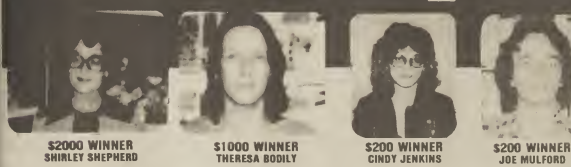
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Draw	Number	Draw	Number	Draw	Number
1	10	2	10	3	10
4	10	7	10	10	10
11	10	14	10	17	10
20	10	23	10	26	10
29	10	32	10	35	10
38	10	41	10	44	10
47	10	50	10	53	10
56	10	59	10	62	10
65	10	68	10	71	10
74	10	77	10	80	10
83	10	86	10	89	10
92	10	95	10	98	10
101	10	104	10	107	10
110	10	113	10	116	10
119	10	122	10	125	10
128	10	131	10	134	10
137	10	140	10	143	10
146	10	149	10	152	10
155	10	158	10	161	10
164	10	167	10	170	10
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236	10	239	10	242	10
245	10	248	10	251	10
254	10	257	10	260	10
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272	10	275	10	278	10
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1748	10	1751	10	1754	10
1757	10	1760	10	1763	10
1766	10	1769	10	1772	10
1775	10	1778	10	1781	10
1784	10	1787	10	1790	10







# Commentary

## Grilling from Cougars creating a fast

Few college football teams are able to enjoy the luxury of finishing a regular season on an undefeated pinnacle, so the Cougars have had much to "rise and shout" about in '79.

Congratulations are obviously in order for the Cougar coaches and players, but the undefeated season and high national ranking are really not unexpected. This year marks the fifth WAC title for the Cougars in the last eight years, and the fourth consecutive tie.

The Cougars' lofty No. 9 ranking is the highest ever given a college football team in the state of Utah, and if the Cats defeat Indiana in the upcoming bowl game, they could climb to even greater heights.

Marc Wilson has been named to two first-team All-America squads with possibly more to follow. He has rewritten the NCAA offensive record books, and the team as a whole is the leading scoring, passing, offensive and punting team in the nation.

There have been those who feel that the Cougars are worthy of an even higher ranking than they now have, but regardless of that argument, the football program at BYU could now be reaching "dynasty" proportions.

Cougar football has apparently reached a balanced position between excellent coaching, superb recruiting and winning balls. Cougar football could be reaching for unimaginable heights.

Congratulations Cougars! And if the rest of the season follows the mode of the previous games, Indiana will more than likely become just another pearl on the Cougar string of successes. And just as the Arizona State Sun Devils ended the 1978 season undefeated and ranked second in the nation in the final poll, so may the Cougars rise higher among the nation's elite.

## Federal student loans offer tempting profits

Students at BYU and other universities have an opportunity to take the federal government for a ride. The high prime interest rate of 15.25 percent and a new credit instrument called a money market certificate have combined to make an effort almost impossible to refuse.

Basically, the offer involves taking out a government student loan, then investing the money for school expenses in some type of high return credit instrument.

And it makes plenty sense for a student to take out a \$2,500 or \$5,000 loan, put it in a money market fund at a local bank paying 12 percent interest, and reap the benefits of a sound investment — on \$10,000 the return would be \$1,200 per year.

The government student loan is interest free, with no repayments due until months after graduation. After that time, a minimum of \$30 per month payment is required, and 10 percent borrowing rate is charged against the principal.

Legally, the practice presents no problem. It is a no-risk, sound investment. However, ethically, BYU ethically — it raises questions.

The LDS Church frowns upon government grants, and has stated many times that we should work for the money we receive. In keeping with the spirit of these two principles, the practice of investing student loans might be found in violation. First of all, the money is not being used wholly for its intended purpose, secondly, the student is receiving something for nothing, and last of all, the invested student loan might be used more fully by another person.

The practice of investing student loans needs study and evaluation by policy regulators. Students are being lured where free money is, and this particular government practice could mushroom in a short time. The university and the federal government should give it a very hard look.

Bob Gilbert  
Daily Universe Editorial Writer



## Oil price primer

Today's marketplace approaches current world oil prices in the form of a hypothetical conversation with "Dr. My Self."

By Robert G. Crawford

Dr. My Self, I asked, "I've been inhibited, I agreed to give this column my wisdom on the topic of *your* future. But fearful of being exposed, I turned in desperation to Dr. My Self for help. He has kindly guided my thinking in the past and, by presenting his ideas as my own, I have honestly avoided intellectual embarrassment."

"Self," I asked, "why are oil prices so high?"

"Simple," he said, "oil is more valuable now."

"Oh," I said, showing I understood some, "there's less of it out there so it's more valuable, the lower the supply the higher the price."

"Everyone knows that," he laughed, encouraging me slightly. "The important question is 'Why the supply is lower now.'"

Eagerly I responded, "Because we're using it, obviously there is less of it out there."

"No," he triumphed, "that's what everyone says but they are all wrong!"

"Wrong?" I teased quickly, "Are you crazy?"

"Yes," he countered, "An adverse side effect of getting a Ph.D. Regardless, let me continue. Because oil is so valuable, we can either use it now or save it for later. Using it too fast now leaves too little for later. If so, the future price will be higher than the present price anticipates. Knowing that, everyone who has had considerable oil will store it, waiting for the higher future price. In fact, given available information and expectations about the future, enough oil will be held off the current market until today's price equals the present value of the expected future price. Thus the market regulates the present rate of use so the right amount will be left for the future and we won't run out before substitutes for oil are available."

"But," I jibed, "Your explanation means the rate of oil price increase should equal the real rate of interest, about 1 or 2 percent per year. But oil prices have jumped very rapidly from \$3.00 to \$22.00 per barrel in just six years. That evidence indicates you are wrong."

"No," he snickered, implying I still didn't understand. "You're neglecting the impact of inflation and the more important effects of changing property rights and expectations."

Dr. Self continued assuringly: "A significant portion of world oil comes from OPEC countries, and only during the '70s have they strengthened their

property rights claim to that oil. Prior to the '70s, International Oil Companies produced oil as fast as they wanted from OPEC countries. They pumped it out of the ground faster than they would have if they could have obtained title to the oil and still left it in the ground. They couldn't, so the only way the oil companies could get clear title to that oil was to take possession by pumping it out of its underground storage 'tanks' and selling it. They sold it because it's too costly to store it in tanks above ground."

OPEC countries lost wealth because their weak property rights caused the oil companies to produce oil too fast, artificially pushing the price down. The oil companies correctly assumed they should get as much of the oil as they could, since they wouldn't get much of it in the future, the oil being in countries whose leaders were expected to nationalize the fields, stopping the wealth transfer."

He glanced with the old cliché, "More is always preferred to less."

"Yes," I said, "you taught me that before! So once OPEC nations secured their claim to the oil to the by nationalizing the oil fields, they naturally wanted to have the present price reflect the true, higher future value of oil."

"That's right," Self complemented, "they want the oil to use and sell like you and I do. That desire caused them to raise the price of oil in 1973. Belief about the future value of oil, which depends on how fast sub-

I THINK WE NEED A BIGGER BOV THIS ONE JUST DON'T CUT IT ANYMORE!

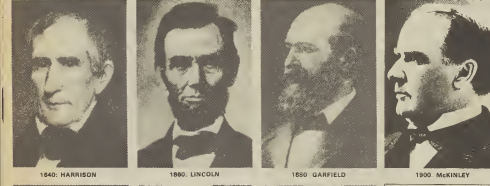
stitutes will be available, is the factor causing the price increase to the '70s, everyone believed in solar, and geo-thermal energy to replace oil as our major energy source by the '80s. If so, it was rational to sell, leaving only enough for use. But during the '70s, information about these substitutes alerted them they would be slower than expected. Hence, say for the future becomes rational this increase in the demand for oil causes prices to go up now, will be used now. The increase in current price signals current to conserve oil for the future."

"My," I exclaimed, "you tell me that we should trust OPEC nations for helping conserve for future use? You mean they just trust us off while we supply?"

"True!" he concluded, "We'd because oil is more costly to sell was previously anticipated. It would offer infinitely more to apparently exhaust our fossil resources before we have good substitutes. The increased cost of fossil fuel intensifies our search for substitutes. The higher the price, the sooner we'll have substitutes. The expectation of their earlier limits the current price increase."

"It is a relief to know you, Self. Mind if I quote you?"

Robert G. Crawford is an assistant professor of economics in College of Business.



## Congressional spark traes Ira

Iran — It fills the thoughts and prayers of citizens around the world. Now, the initial anger has subsided, and except for a few disturbances during the early days of the embassy takeover the situation in Iran, in America, remains calm.

According to several reports coming from Iran, things are calmer there than what appears in the news. The chanting demonstrators are located only in the area directly surrounding the embassy. Through the rest of Tehran, it's business as usual — no screaming, no flag burnings, and no riotous behavior.

The demonstrators at the embassy react violently only when the news cameras arrive to take the daily footage. The rest of the time hot dog vendors wander through the crowd.

By SCOTT HIGGINSON

And school children, bused in from neighboring schools, arrive to see and participate in a live demonstration.

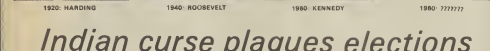
However, a congressional representative, who understands the situation in Tehran, could ignore the whole situation and wonder how American and Iranian negotiators wondering what went wrong.

Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho, is parading himself across newspaper front pages and television

screens, as a concerned American citizen. He's been so interested only in the safety of hostages. But the question is: What is he doing there?

The State Department, the House, the fellow congressmen, members of the press, and most Americans ask that question. The answer is simple, he's a politician pandering, polling for the back home, and looking for some media coverage.

He can do nothing to help the situation, and everything to make it worse. He's a politician, he's an American official and they view his comments as the voice of American government. They say something he shouldn't, he's a politician, and they say America needs to speak with one that time is now.



## Indian curse plagues elections

As the 1980 presidential race begins to heat up, there has been increasing talk about a curse placed upon the United States presidency by a bitter Indian chief more than a century ago.

The curse states that presidents elected in a year beginning a decade will die in office. It was supposedly uttered by the famous Shawnee Indian Chief Tecumseh, after William Henry Harrison slaughtered his family at the battle of Tippecanoe in 1811. Harrison was to be the first president to fall under the curse and every 20 years thereafter the president was to die.

Curse or no curse, since Harrison was elected president in 1840, the president — elected every 20 years — has died in office.

Harrison, the man who offended the chief, was the first. The day after his inauguration, March 4, 1841, he caught pneumonia and died 30 days later.

Abraham Lincoln, who was elected in 1860, was shot by John Wilkes Booth.

On July 23, 1868, a year after he was elected in 1860, James Abraham Garfield, was assassinated. William McKinley was assassinated in 1900.

The 29th president, elected in 1920, Warren Harding, was the fourth to die in office. He died after getting poisoned in San Francisco in 1923.

Although Franklin Roosevelt did not die until 1945, he

was elected in 1940. President John F. Kennedy, who was elected in 1960, was shot in 1963. According to BYU statistics professor Howard Nielsen, the chances of this string of deaths occurring is 36 out of 117,649.

Now, in 1980, we have two leading candidates, both of whom seem contenders for death. Edward Kennedy's family has a tradition of dramatic deaths. Two of Kennedy's brothers were shot and another died in a plane crash. There is no doubt that if he is elected, many famous people will be shot after Ted Kennedy. Ronald Reagan, the leading Republican, would be 70 years old when inaugurated. He would be 78 by the time he had completed two full terms.

The Smithsonian Institution's anthropology department said it can find no record of Tecumseh's curse, but acknowledged that "rumor or his prophet brother made many prophecies about the United States and that they hated Harrison. Eric Fuchs, a history major at Cal State Los Angeles said he believes the curse may have been uttered during the famous Tecumseh-Harrison talks. He pointed out that only presidents in history who have died in office were elected at the beginning of a decade.

Although no one wants to see history repeat itself in '80, it would be advisable for American voters to look seriously at the 1980 vice-presidential nominees.

Ted A. Pratt  
Daily Universe Editorial Writer

## Forum a flop

We were extremely disappointed in the discussion staged by Omar Kadur and Donna Lee at the University of Utah on Tuesday night. Although advertised as a forum, it was more of a lecture. There was no participation, no oral public presentation was allowed. Instead, Mr. Kadur gave a one-sided presentation denouncing the Shah and ridiculing as a high priest the popular American sentiment to take strong action in the Persian Gulf region. From the American machismo, they missed the main issue — that the U.S. must stand up boldly to the terrorist in Tehran, not to vindicate our pride, but to vindicate the integrity of international law and order. Failure to take decisive bold steps will encourage the terrorist activity. We must show that our oil does not make us more vulnerable to terrorist attacks.

Charlie Groatwood  
Frome, Salt Lake  
Anthrone H. Wolter  
Lake Oswego, Ore.

## Football bucks

The Daily Universe made the comment concerning Indiana's selection to the Holiday Bowl that "the committee made a strange decision" (Nov. 23). With basketball's No. 1 rated Indiana Hoosiers playing in the Cabell Classic in San Diego on Dec. 28 and 29, whether Indiana's football team is rated or not, the Holiday Bowl Committee made a sound economic decision in selecting Indiana to play. It doesn't take any high-powered math to determine the marginal benefit of San Diego's taking of having from 20,000 to 25,000 fans in the stadium. In San Diego an additional week, the economics, not football, and San Diego is out for the Indians and not the kids.

The fact that Indiana is not rated does not mean by any means indicate they are not a formidable opponent for Purdue. The fact that they are not having lost to Ohio State, Michigan, and Purdue is nothing to be ashamed

## To the editors.

If BYU had played the season of Weber State, UTEP and New Mexico, they would be either in the BNU Bets Indiana tie in the same class as Ohio Michigan, and Purdue. If a football team doesn't feel slighted by the BNU Bets, they should be kept to remain undefeated for a while.

Julian C. Houston

The Theater Ballet Fall Concert! The lady behind me thought I was a dancer. I was commented about the PSAs. I was told that I was very sexy like Nephth, doesn't he?

I'd like to ask her one thing, when was the last time you Nephth?

Lynn M. Ponzello